

MARBLE HILL PRESS.

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NO. 13

ABOUT HER FOURTH

How Miss True Spent The National Holiday.

Indian Orators.—The Dance.—Matrimonial Attire.—Dog Soup.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., July 11, 1893.

Editor Marble Hill Press:—After having read a description of the celebration of our national birthday by the Twin Cities, I thought of telling you how the day was spent by your readers in the "Land of the Dakotas."

A party of teachers of the Ogalalla Boarding school decided to attend the Indian picnic on Wounded Knee creek, about fifteen miles from the village. The company consisted of Miss Stocker of Port Washington, Ohio, Misses Pearl and Maude McArthur (grand daughters of the ex-Governor of that name) of New Carlisle, Ohio, Miss Dean of Carthage, Mo., and myself. Mr. Long of Grand River, Ind. Ter., now disciplinarian of the school here, kindly drove the government team furnished us by the agent, Capt. Brown, 11th Infantry, U. S. A.

After a pleasant drive during a part of which the dark blue outline of the Black Hills, sixty miles distant, was visible, we ate dinner on the battle field of Wounded Knee, the scene of the dreadfull carnage two years ago.

As we stood on the crest of the hill once occupied by the cannon of the soldiers and looked down on the plain where the hostile Indians were encamped, we could imagine something of the horrors of war.

Scattered about over the plain are wooden stakes placed there by the Indians, each marking the spot of a warriors fall. Many of these stakes have fallen. I brought one away as a relic of the event. In addition to it, I secured two dwarf wild rose-bushes which now seem to be thriving in my window. Several mementos were found by the members of the party.

In the afternoon, we betook ourselves to the picnic. On a widespread plain surrounded by pine covered buttes of fantastic formation were pitched scores of Indian tents or "tepees". In the center of the plain was a large circle of pine trees which had been brought from neighboring hills and inserted in the ground to furnish shade for the occasion. From the center of this circle proudly waved the stars and stripes and by its side floated the white flag of peace. The men, gaudily dressed and painted and be-decked with feathers were listening to orations by native orators on one side of the circle. On the other side, the women were enjoying a repast of dog soup and crackers and attending to the seemingly patriotic address of a squaw brilliantly attired in a costume of red and white. Next followed the Omaha dance, performed to the music of drums, with a vocal accompaniment of war whoops and grunts. The Indian dance differs materially from that of the whites in one respect—there are no partners; the men dance together in one place while the women pursue a similar amusement in another. After the dance, we witnessed an exciting Indian pony race. Though the riding was fine, not a sound escaped the spectators. If they had been white, the air would have been rent with cheers. Though there were many other interesting things on the program, we could not remain long to enjoy them.

We regretted being too late to see the grand sham battle performed in true Indian style. We were permitted to examine the war-bonnet which had been worn by Wounded Bear. It was a crown of eagle feathers from which fell a decorated train of red flannel. These war-bonnets are of great value. We saw many men in elegant dark blue "country blankets." This costume indicates to the world the desire of the wearer for matrimony. In the course of the day we visited an Indian grave-yard. It was on the summit of the highest hill in the vicinity. The Indians do not bury their dead in the ground, but leave the bones containing the bodies exposed on the loftiest accessible situations. We returned home in the evening feeling that few people had enjoyed the "Fourth" more than we.

With thanks for the welcome visits of the Press, I remain, Very Respectfully,
CLARA D. TRUE.

AN ENTERTAINMENT.

The Institute Will Give a Literary Treat.

The teachers attending the institute will give to the people a literary entertainment of rare merit at the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. Good talent has been placed on the program, and our people will hear something good. The program is:

Opening song.
Recitation—Mable McCans.
Recitation—Miss Pearl.
Essay—Mr. T. Caldwell.
Duett—Miss Caldwell.
Miss Flora Jamison.

Oration—J. M. Allen.
Essay—Effie Hembree.
Double quartette—Moonlight on the lake.

Essay—India Tankersley.
Recitation—Sue Belle Graves.
Declamation—Harry McManus.

Song—Choir.
Violin Solo—Going to Market—Maggie Graves.
Paper—Della Caldwell.

Debate—Resolved, That woman should be given the right of suffrage. Affirmative—Spears, Rigdon; Negative—Jones, Tankersley.

THE SCHEME.

To Decorate With Southeast Newspapers.

As a means of creating a curious interest in the press association to be held here on August 31 and September 1 and 2 next, the Press has decided to decorate the court room with the newspapers published in Southeast Missouri.

To this end the editor, Tom Allen, as president of the association requests that each publisher send to him a carefully prepared and neat copy of his paper. They will be conspicuously displayed, and will prove an advantage to their editors. Send them to reach here not later than August 26, next.

CONTRACT LET.

Dr. Burford's Business House To The Contractors.

Dr. K. H. Burford let the contract for the construction of his business block east of the Magnolia mills in Lutesville last Monday. Albert Hennessy of Cape Girardeau, will do the work. The building will be a combination of frame and brick, and is understood to cost \$10,000. It will be 38x60 feet, and will be one of the neatest in Lutesville.

Something Going To Happen.

If you don't avail yourself of a pair of our shoes which we almost give away. SACHS MERCANTILE CO.

A. Mayer's Banquet Lemonade is simply "out of sight."

A LAWN FETE.

The Society Event Of The Season.

A Chicken Stew Among The Stars—The Little Folks.

The ladies of the Twin Cities: God bless them. First in love, first in beauty, and first in the hearts of their "countrymen." The fairest, the purest and the best. And not least of them is Misses Mollie and Rosa Fischer. The evening lawn fete over the festivities of which they presided Tuesday evening was a dream of splendor and enjoyment.

The lawn decorations were superb. Torches and lanterns were swung about here and there lending just enough light to make the scene hazy and fairy-like. About sixty invitations were sent out, and the responses were liberal. Outdoor sports and cultured conversation passed away the evening.

At 10 o'clock a delicious lunch of ice cream and cake was served. The table was tastefully decorated with flowers and trailing vines. That refined effect that characterizes the respected family was everywhere apparent about the house.

A section of the company was entertained with by some delightful vocal and instrumental music by Misses Rosa Fischer and Margaret Graves and Robert Fischer, and a recitation by Miss Bloom.

Those from abroad were Misses Bloom, Whybark and Hassler and Messrs J. A. Glenn and Ed Ellms.

One of the events of the week was a stag chicken stew at the residence of J. O. Smith Saturday evening. There was no dearth of chickens, nor of ice cream, nor of cake, nor of liquid refreshments, nor of jolly boys. High five was the social diversion of the evening, and the feast was no small item. Those present were: Dr. E. P. B. Iggs, Dr. C. A. S. Ander, Prof. W. A. L. Eoffler, J. O. S. Mith, W. R. H. Azzard, M. F. K. Inder, D. V. P. Helms, C. W. Olte.

Miss Rosa Fischer returned Saturday from a week's visit to Cape Girardeau. She reports having had a delightful time.

E. O. Sander is spending a few days with his cousin Ed Reck at Leemon, Mo.

Miss Belle Bollinger is visiting Mrs. John Bates in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Maud Turner of Allen ville visited Miss Vallie Revelle this week.

Letter List.

The following letters were in the offices uncalled for on August 1: LUTESVILLE.

Sarah B. Brist, W. D. Davault, Ike Myers, G. W. Moore, Alex Maitland, T. W. Oswald, Eva Phillips, J. J. Smith, J. R. Wallace.

MARBLE HILL.
T. J. Allen, J. R. Drner, Joseph Pannell, Samuel Wilson, Henry Wroy.

A Householder.

Edward Reck of Leemon has purchased the residence of J. M. Cofer on South Crown street in Lutesville, and will move into it soon. The place is a pretty one, and is a desirable residence. The consideration was, the editor learns, \$3000.

Bank Failures.

All over the country scare us, hence we offer all our Summer Goods at less than cost. SACHS MERCANTILE CO.

Kaufman a Sergeant.

A letter from L. E. Kaufman, who is stationed at Fort Meade, S. D. states that he was, on July 31, appointed first sergeant of troop I, 5th U. S. Cavalry.

IN THE CHURCHES.

BY A LAYMAN.

Rev. Moore, pastor of the Christian church preached to a good audience Saturday night.

On Sunday morning he preached on the subject "Earth not our rest." Text: Micah 2:10. Condition of all.

1. Reasons—earth is too inferior to the mind of man. 2. General experience of the world—the glories of nations pass away; man fails to find rest in the temporal. 3. Experience of individuals—by wealth, Ahab, Jay Gould; by power and influence—Naman the leper, Haman, U. S. Grant. 4. Revelation—the wicked; the righteous. 5. Earth our temporary rest; a nursery for training the intellectual. 6. Rest for man. A good audience heard him. Sunday night he preached on "Christ the central object of attraction." Text: John 12:32. 1. Perpetual attraction. How—By abolishing caste; by bringing a blessing for all. 2. Where—On the cross. Voluntary death; died for others; Universal expiation; bringing to man the gift of the spirit; He becomes the attraction for every enlightened nation. The music was good.

At the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning Rev. Oswald delivered an able and polished sermon. Subject: Religious Responsibility and Character. Text: Genesis 2:17. "But of the Tree of the knowledge of good and evil thou shalt not eat of it."—Chosen because of the responsibility it laid upon Adam. 1. Man's inherent sense of responsibility—with regard to himself; with regard to society. 2. But neither himself nor humanity the ultimate object to whom he owes duty; their inefficiency; the memory of great men and the ideal womanhood of Conter; the vanity of his system; a God necessary. 3. Illustration—the Anglo-Saxon, his religion characterized by the sense of responsibility; that of Greece was not, Christianity is purest in England, Scotland and America; the Anglo-Saxon character reviewed. 4. Personal applications:

At night his subject was "Women in the church." Text: Phillipians, 4:3: Yea, I beseech thee, true yoke-fellow, help these women.

The Sunday school lesson was about Paul at Ephesus, in his great missionary journey. The lesson was taken from Acts 19:1-12.—the central thought the baptism of Father, Son and Holy Ghost, as against John's baptism. Golden text: When, he, the spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into, all truth. Time: A. D. 54, and 55. Place, Ephesus, a Roman city, in what is now Asia Minor.

The Sunday school lesson for next Sunday is found in Acts 20: 22-35. Paul at Miletus, a continuation of his great missionary journey. Time A. D. 58. Place: Miletus. Golden text: Remember them which have the rule over you, who have spoken to you the word of God.

The attendance at the different Sunday schools was good, and much interest was manifested.

The four Sunday schools of the Twin Cities will unite next Monday in a grand picnic.

The Sunday schools will join in a grand picnic next Tuesday.

France Has Conquered Stam.

We now have no hope for advances in cereals, hence our goods must go. Price is not considered. SACHS MERCANTILE CO.

HORRIBLY CUT.

Fleming & Wood Are Criminals In The Eyes Of Merchants.

Special to the Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, August 2.

—There is no little comment among the high-priced merchants of this place over the great cut Fleming & Wood have made in prices pending their great Clearance sale to begin next Monday. In fact there is a general furor all over the country occasioned by the act. Many people never attending their sales before will this year. They offer such inducements that it is impossible to stay away. Bollinger county people can save railroad and hotel fare by coming.

THE CROWN HEADS

Will Be Favored With Copy Of The Press.

Some Reasons Why The Editor Sends The Paper.

Though no excuse is necessary, the editor has a reason for registering this issue of the paper as marking a scheme of unusual enterprise and merit; a thing never tried perhaps by any other country editor in America—that of sending papers to the crowned heads of the world. Copies will go to Queen Victoria, Emperor William, Czar Frederick, King Alfonso and King Humbert, and to Presidents Carnot, Diaz and Cleveland. Though seeking and securing independence from England's rule, America is bound to that country by filial ties that will never be broken asunder, and our people have a deep admiration for the grand woman who has for fifty years guided the destinies of the greatest kingdom on the world.

For Germany our nation ever has a feeling of pride for the component part of our citizenship that is extracted from that grand and thrifty nation.

Without the aid of France, American freedom would have been doubtful. Next to America she ranks in the republics of the world. Then to France we ever owe a debt of gratitude and a feeling of pride for the very spirit of freedom that he people breathe in with every breath of the God given air.

That noble characteristic of woman, generous sacrifice, keeps sacred in death the name woman that was loved and honored in life—Queen Isabella. To her indirectly must be given the credit of America's discovery. And when the little five-year-old boy who now wears the crown of that Kingdom reads the Press, he will no doubt have a feeling of pride for the thirty and enterprising young citizenship that keeps intact the freedom of the government that his ancestors were instrumental in establishing.

Just 401 years ago, Columbus, the great Genoese sailor, discovered America. Italy, his native country will ever feel proud of him, as does America, and the editor feels that the two nations are bound together by links of mutual love and admiration of a great man.

From the humbler walks of life President Diaz has risen to be the chief executive of the United States' sister republic of American soil.

The United States has just consummated an extradition treaty with Russia, and the two countries are now linked together with bonds of mutual assistance, if with no other feeling.

One of the grandest men that has ever been in public life in this country is Grover Cleveland. He is the exemplification of the possibilities of American manhood.

With these remarks the editor feels no hesitation in sending to the great rulers, a copy of the Press, undoubtedly the best local paper in Missouri. He hopes for recognition.

Badly Hurt.

Special to the Press.

ZALMA, July 29.—Ed Nash

workman at the Zalma box factory, was severely injured a few days ago. While running a saw one of the logs were in some way caught in the timber and almost covered from his back. He is getting along nicely.